FARMERS INSTITUTE HELD IN MARION

TWO INTERESTING SESSIONS HELD MONDAY AND TUESDAY

funducted By Prof. R. C. Crenshaw, **Assistant Commissioner**

MET AT SALEM WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Farmer's Institute, was held at the court house Monday and Tuesday, and Prof. Sherfferus, who efforts where ever they go. where on the "Best Mode of Selectg Servis for Corn and Tobacco.

The Institute was called to order at which a. m., by President J. Frank who stated the object of the etag and introduced to the club An Cremshaw, who gave a very intering talk on "Practical Farming." and people should make a business d farming, as well as any other busies, and that it was not the largest a of ground cultivated, but the results that should interest us He said scientific farming was strectionable at all, as science had eyed all such things as the teleand telegraph. He said it was estable state of affairs that no of our young men took, advanof our Agriculture Schools than the Pierce Poultry House. He also said we were way belows, as over 600 of her boys in the Agricultural School.

Prof. Good followed with a good lecon "Feeding Cattle and Hogs." and, by experimenting, that it fid rah for Schwab, and the Experiment Station had pay to feed cattle on corn altogethbut to mix their feed, and give clover hay, cotton seed meal, etc. cover, he said that they had found a man could not afford to feed the hay, as it was too hard to and the cattle did not and could get all the substance out of it. hay was cheaper, and much uluable as a feed for cattle.

Crenshaw followed Prof. Good, there ought to be red clover cry farm, and that it could be by following clover with corn, wheat, then back to clover again. aid the way to hold the land and gather it horseback. cove it was to grow something keep humis in it, and grow Legumincrops, such as cow peas, red clover; that such land as was too poor to these crops, he would recommend Crooked Creek, \$300. clover, as it would grow where anything else would grow.

He then called on some of our local on for talks, and Mayor Blue made remarks, and expressed great action in the thought that wornlands could be brought up to a stable and lot, \$1400. the of fertility, as he was over-

cied with that kind of land. Prof. Shrefferus. Subject "How to ve Tobacco Seed." This was very ating to the the farmers, and prove beneficial to them in this ity by following his methods. We in Marion, \$35. improve the quality; also increase increase the yield of our corn by ting good seed, and how we might rtain that we were planting good

and and greatly increase our crop. Mr. A. H. Cardin gave a talk on How to Care for a Tobacco Crop in a and Curing," He says he there will be a great deal of burned tobacco this season, on Creek, \$250. of wet, warm weather, and the being so full of sap. He also the question what was the feedhad been no experiment with a hay crop, but that it was valgatherer. Where people are too to turn under peas, if they will under a good crop of Japanese of they will profit be a large of the will b they will profit by it. He says they have found that soybeans her in protein than peas, and are

Prof. Scherfferus lecture on Commercial Fertilizer, which we will give you later, as we wish to write an article on that subject soon, and tell the farmers how they may know what fertilizer is, and how they may know when they go to buy fertilizer whether or not the dealer is trying to impose on THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH OUR

The Institute was very interesting to all present, and we are sure many more, had they been there, would have felt that it was time well spent. The Professors all expressed themselves as being attached to Crittenden county and Crittenden County People, very much, and regretted to have to leave; and especially regretted that they could not carry Mr. Conyer's dining room all the way through, as they seldom ever strike anything like it.

They left here Tuesday afternoon for Salem, Livingston county, to hold an institute there. We feel that we want streets and mule sellers were on hand profession to Prof. R. C. Crenshaw, to say for them that the state has too. Americant Commissioner of Agriculture, three honorable gentlemen at work in a Frof. Good who lectures on "Stock noble cause. May success crown their dust Layne & Leavel and the other

M. SCHWAB RETURNS

Old Marion Resident Back in for that mule. **Business Again**

Mr. M. Schwab, so well known in Crittenden county, came to town Monday like a whirl wind. As soon as he landed he plunged into the occupation of his life time merchandising.

As soon as could find anyone who would sell to him he made a deal and as a consequence bought out the pro- you, \$177.50." duce business of C. F. Jean, located at

Everybody is glad to see Mr. Schwab return and all welcome him alike.

business. Business has to go on where here is your money." he is and that is all there is to it. Hur-

SAM LENEAVE'S CORN

Needs a Ladder to Reach the Ears... Cury Woodsides, one mule 60 Bushels to the Acre

Mr. Sam Leneave is gathering his Mattie Sigler, one mule lecture on "Wornout Lance," corn. He has three or four acres near a to restore them to a state of the barn that will average sixty bushis to the acre and in order to gather Ill., bought fr the corn he has to cut it, as it is so Elisha Corley, one mule colt. high. If he did not bend the stalks or Son of Murray Travis, one colt. 75.00 use a ladder he would be unable to get more than half of his crop. He might

Beed Recorded

E. S. Robeson and wife to W. T. and B. H. Fowler 75 acres of land on

W. A. Kelly and wife to J. F. Casner 7 acres of land near Shady Grove, W. I. McConnell, one mule

W. D. Wallingford and wife to Geo. H. Foster one-half interest in livery

J. L. James and wife to E. and L. G. Hunt 112 acres of land, \$800.

W. N. Rochester and wife to A. J. Stembridge one acre near Marion, \$105. One " John B. Sedberry to Levi Cook a lot

W. B. Yandell and others to J. E. unity. Also he showed how we Crider interest in land at Hill Springs.

Max Rushing to Josephine Rushing and, by so doing, have a good 13 acres of land near Crayneville, \$1 and other consideration.

Lossie E. Gilbert to John B. Sedberry a lot in Marion, \$35.

Eliza J. Paris and other to J. H. Mayes 119 acres on waters of Crooked

To Every body

When in Marion come to the RECORD we of Japanese clover as a hay office and subscribe for the RECORD Prof. Crenshaw stated that and ask for them and we will save you some seed out of the big pumpkin in the window that weighs 95 pounds and a pasture for cattle, sheep if they become exhausted there are gs, and was very good for horses seven more than grew on the same that he thought it was a saving to vine and we will give you enough seed a orn-out and run down lands, as it to got a start, so come in and give us take hold on any kind of land, and your name if you want some of these

Miss Caroline Harris Straehley Mr. P. S. Maxwell has just returned grown, and will lay on the all winter and hogs will feed on all winter and hogs will feed on the all winter and hogs will feed on the straightful feed

PRICES TOUCHED

MULE INDUSTRY

Young Mules on the Rise---Ninety Dollars for a Mule Not Weaned

MANY SALES MADE AT GOOD PRICES

Last Monday was another busy day in Marion. Mule buyers swarmed the

buyers surged back and forth.

A mule sale was something like this: Mr. Leavel and Mr. Henry Paris locked horns on a fine mule and the following dialogue occurred:

Mr. Leavel: - "I will give you \$150

Mr. Paris: - "No, I won't do it." Mr. Leavel:-"I will give you \$155 for your mule.

Mr. Paris: No, not on your life."

Mr. Leavel:-"Make it \$160." Mr. Paris:- "Naw, gwan."

Mr. Leavel: "Five better, \$165,"

Mr. Paris: - "No, no, no," Mr. Leavel: - "Price him then."

Mr. Paris: - "I will take \$190." Mr. Leavel: - Tear it in two with

Mr. Paris: "Not much."

Mr. Leavel:- "What will you take," Mr. Paris: -\$190.

Mr. Leavel: "Say, young feller, you Schwab is full of business. He creates are traded with; get off my mule and

> Mr. R. M. Young, of Morganfield, came to Marion Monday, and after firmly closing his eyes and laying his pocket book up in easy reach, proceeded to buy sucking mule colts. Among those he bought, we note:

> Tom Hill, one mule Lawson Morgan, one mule Hardin Bros., one mule Lee Rankin, one mule

6:0 Mr. D. B. Tapps, of Shawneetown,

Messrs. Layne & Leavel bought twenty-two mules and horses and remarked to the writer at the close of Last Monday a Good Bay .- Taxes the day that they paid the highest prices they ever paid in their lives.

Among their purchases we noted the following: T. E. Griffith, two mules Henry Paris, one mule. W. I. McConnell. Sullenger Bros., two mules Calvin Corley, one mule. Rid Drennon, two mules One bank mule One mule at One mule at. One mule at Mr. Asbridge. Russell Hardesty One buy mare....

135.00 One horse Dr. J. O. Dixon, of Marion, has county clerk and warrants issued there-bought the following Coach colts. Most on for execution. Furthermore all of them were bought last Monday from: \$1.50 poll taxes will then be \$3. Bet-George Cruce, two coach colts. \$145.00 B. F. Walker, one coach colt. 65.90 W. H. Guess, one 75.00 S. A. Wilborn, two 130.00 Geo. Baker, one Oscar Dare colt 65.00 Lem Watson, one colt

0:0 H. C. Rice bought the following Coach colts from John Vaughn, one Coach colt R. S. Elkins, one

Bob Vanhoosier sold to Lawson Bros. ne pair of gray mules for \$400.

Charles Hunt sold to Vernon Crayne, ne colt for \$65. John B. Paris sold to A. J. Baker, of

Marion, one mule colt, for \$55. Norman Hoover sold to Harry Culley two mules, for \$100.

Jim McConnell sold to Vernon Crayne one horse colt, \$65.

J. L. Paris sold to Vernon Crayne, one colt for \$65. J. J. Hughestsold to Henry Paris, one

mule for \$150. Thomas Bugg bought from George

Stovall, one Coach colt, for \$70. Dr. T. A. Frazer traded one horse ers to be honest in statements of this for a pair of ponies from George Foster. kind.

R. F. D. For Crittenden County

Week before last and last week there NEW HIGH MARK has been in Crittenden county a govhas been in Crittenden county a gov-Acheson. He is the R. F. D. Inspector sent out by the Department at Washington to locate and recommend A NEW MAN IN AN OLD ESTABLISHsuch routes as he thinks proper for Rural Free Delivery service.

Mr. Acheson like all government officials looks wise and lifts his eyebrows when questioned about certain routes and whether they will be recommended or not therefore the RECORD is not in the best of shape to say very much about the subject to its readers.

We will say however that Mr. Achthe county and did not praise all the roads either.

The probable solution of the woole matter of R. F. D. service as now placed for use will be the betterment of the roads in these United States.

If the people who are served by these routes persistently refuse to better the roads they will no doubt lose the service they have.

In order that a route may be a fixture and it may be reasonably sure of remaining it behooves those who live on it to keep the roads in good fix. Those that want routes better work the roads and then apply.

Graves county, Kentucky has thirtytwo R. F. D. routes and it is the only county in Kentucky which is laid off in

A. M. HEARIN SELLS OUT

Closes His Grocery in Marion and Opens in Madisonville

Mr. Geo. L. Dial, of Sebree, has bought the store of A. M. Hearin and will continue the business at the old stand, corner Main and Salem streets. Mr. Hearin announces that he will reove to Madisonville and engage in

Mr. Thos. Hearin is already in Madisonville, and has bought a stock of goods there.

His father left him Sunday very sick 82.50 with his old complaint.

Judge Hearin was formerly postmaster here in Marion and also police judge. We would all regret his leaving Marion. 66.00 However the way is open for his return at anytime.

THE HIGH SHERIFF **GETS THE COIN**

Paid in Lively

95.00 realm and to make himself safe, Mr. 77.50 \$1059.40. He got about \$150 in county

150.00 Both Mr. Flanary and Joel Pickeris 100,00 worked hard all day and felt at night 100.00 that they had earned a good nights rest. Junction Sentinel.

Mr. Flanary announces again that 100,00 the penalty goes on November 1st and 115.00 all who have not paid to please take 100.00 notice. Futhermore on Nov. 15th all who have not paid will be returned to ter pay up.

Beckham Did not Explain.

Governor Beckham said in his speech at the opera house Friday that the Republicans raised the rate of taxation from fifty to fifty two and one-half cents under Bradley's administration, but he did not explain to the people that the raise was to pay off a debt to call on or address us as we created by the Democratic administra- specialty of these things. tion. The law named the debt and Marion Real Estate & Investment providing that no part of the extra 24 per cent raise was not to be used for any other purpose, and it was provided in the law that as soon as said debt was paid the rate was to drop back to 50 cents. This is how the rate dropped back "automatically" as Governor Beckham put it in his speech, and the Republican administration did not get the benefit of one cent of this extra

The Governor owes it to the people of the state and especially the tax pay-

GOOD MAN

ED BUSINESS

George Foster Buys Half of Wallingford's Livery Business

eson traveled over pretty much all of HAVE ADDED SEVERAL NEW HORSES East Depot end of Clark Street.

Last Friday colminated a deal that has been in progress three months. Mr. George Foster, a young man of unusual business ability, bought a half interest in the old and established livery business of Mr. W. D. Wallingford, Rue, Sunday, Oct. 7, 1906. of Marion, Ky.

strongest livery firms ever in business in Marion.

rion and has made a success of his all who knew him. business. His livery stable and business has burned to the ground several times, but being a prudent, cautious Neb., and one daughter. Mrs. Lucien business man Uncle Dudley has always LaRue. come smilingly to the scratch again | The funeral services were held at bearing in his arms a lot of fire insur- Union church, conducted by Rev. W. ance policies and after cashing in your R. Gibbs and the burial at the Union Uncle Dudley bought more horses and cemetery Monday, Oct. 8. new rigs. The new firm of Wallingford & Foster announce that it is their intention to carry all the fire insurance their property will permit and advise all business men to do the same.

The new member of the firm, Mr. George Foster, is well and favorably known to the people of Crittenden county. He needs no introduction.

Their stable now contains twentyeight head of horses and twenty-eight rigs and is valued at \$6000. Mr. Fosbusiness with his son, Thos. E. Hearin. \$2750 in eash for his half interest.

Quite a bustle of activity is noticed ing hands pretty fast. Wallingford & Foster are determined to have good stock. They sent out two new teams Tuesday of this week that cannot hardly be beat. Things seem to be look-

MINING VENTURE

This Will Gladden the Hearts of His Many Friends

M. Slocomb and Fred Halbouer return- got it and Stegar- and Dollar got the Most High Sheriff, James Fideler ed this morning from their visit to the 190,00 Fianary, reports last Monday a hum- properties of the Wilson Mesa Mining 182.00 mer for tax collections. He and his and Milling company, in Utah, in which 150.00 deputy, Mr. Joel A. C. Pickens, gath- they are largely interested. The gen-260.00 ered in about \$1200 of the coin of the tlemen inspected the newly installed Aint she a daisy? How cheap." machinery and made additional investi-350.00 Flanary deposited in the Marion Bank gations of the properties. They return highly pleased with the showing cashed it also promptly. Messrs. made on the Wilson Mesa claims which promise to prove among the richest in that extensive mining district. - Grand ed in buying this crop of tobacco at

If You Want to Buy a farm

If you want to sell a farm, If you want to buy southern or wes

If you want to sell southern or western land. If you want to buy, sell or exchange land anywhere in the United States,

If you want to buy, sell or exchange town or city property.

If you want to exchange a stock goods for a farm or town property,
If you want to exchange a farm

wn property for a stock of goods, If you want to buy mining property, If you want to sell mining property, If you want to organize to operate mining property, do not fail

COMPANY.

Advertised Letters

The following is a list of advertised letters in the Marion postoffice. If not called for they will be sent to the dead letter office.

G. M. Burnett, Sam Brown, Sadie Bunch, Miss Willa Bawer, Miss Mattie Daugherty, John M. Dyer, Susan Gray, H. E. Hughes, David Harmitz, Clara Nation, H. L. O'Neil, Herman Powell, De I Roberta, Thomas Wilson, Miss Mac Walker. May Walker.

POST CARDS Mrs. Ora Bigham, Henry G. Snyder.

Council Meets

The city council met Tuesday night and did the following business.

The Cumberland Telephone franchise was unamiously turned down. Sidewalks were ordered from West Bellville Street, near railroad to W. H. Asher's, fronting property of W. H. Clark, Frank Travis and Ed Newcom, this is to be a plank walk. Driveways across pavements were ordered at Frank Newcom's, J. M. McChesnev's and Blue & Nunn's lot near railroad. Stepping stones ordered to be

W. T. McConnell, R. I. Nunn and C. J. Pierce were appointed as board of tax Supervisors.

put from R. F. Haynes' to H. C. Love's,

R. H. Woods' to Frank Wheeler's, G.

W. Stone to T. C. Grissom, across

Old Citizen Dead

Mr. John Henry Davidson died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. La-

He was born in Smith county, Tenn. This makes one of the best and Nov. 22, 1827 and moved to this county when a youth. He professed religion and joined Union church about fifty-Mr. W. D. Wallingford is known to seven years ago. He was a good all. He has lived a long time in Ma- christain man, loved and respected by

> He is survived by two sons, F. M. and Robert Davidson, of Pawnee City,

FINE TOBACCO

Mr. James Boone Buys Fine Crop of Tobacco From Mrs. Boone

We noticed on our streets last Monday Mr. James Boone, the tobacco ter, we understand, paid Wallingford man, who is never dounted by any untoward circumstances. Mr. Boone put up tobacco for Messrs. Stegar and Dolat the new stable. Horses are chang- lar, a year or so ago, the headquarters

was Crayneville, Ky. One day business had slackened to a very alarming extent, so the next morning bright and early Mr. Boone mounted his horse and started out to find the best crop of tobacco he knew of. He headed towards Andy Woodall's but passed on and finally drew rein in front of the widow Boone's. Going to the LOOKS GOOD of the widow Boone's. Going to the examined it very carefully and easily decided that it was the best tobacco the firm of Stegar and Dollar had bought that season and was of course worth the most money.

Resolving himself into two executive committees, one for the widow and one for Stegar and Dollar, he argued the R. C. Walker, William Campbell, Ed case pro and con. Sure enough con tobacco at a very stiff price.

Mounting his horse he rode back and in a few days received the tobacco remarking the time, "What fine tobacco,

He promptly issued himself a check for this tobacco and came to town and Stegar and Dollar complimented Mr. Boone very highly for the skill exhibitsuch a cheap price.

Jim Boone knows tobadco when he

TAKE WARNING

sees it and also a thing or two.

Be Sure You are Right-Take no Chances

As all will remember the new law imposes license charges on many lines of business including money lenders, pool rooms, laundries, hardware stores that sell pistols, real estate agents and stores that sell proprietary beverages.

Mr. L. P. Farmer who is State Agent for Auditor Hager visited Paducah the other day and being dissatisfied with the record books in the county clerks office he has brought suit by the wholesale against a large number of Paducah firms of whom the State exacts license fees whether license has been paid for

Our local Marion people had better investigate this and avoid all trouble by complying with the law whatever

Teachers Institute

The white teachers Institute will conwilson, Miss Vene October 15, and continue until Oct. 19. All who teach, or expect their certificate to be valid, must attend the full session.

J. B. Paris, Supt.